HOMAN & BADGER, Publishers. S. L. BOARDMAN, Agricultural Editor.

Suggestions about Early Haying.

With the grass not more than half grown, in such subjects. Some weeks later we puband with many crops, which between this and lished a communication on the same subject, having time must be heed, but are not yet out of written by Geo. P. Anthony, the real object of is for geological and mineralogical specimens the ground, it may appear a little unseasonable which (advertising) was not divined by us unto speak of having just now. But we are reminded by the calendar that when this number cle, from the same writer, was published in five having narrower shelves which project from the of the Farmer is in the hands of its readers, it or six of our agricultural exchanges, in their back of the case one-half or two-thirds the will be the 27th of June, so it is not yet too issues for the corresponding week in which it width of the case, or what would be still bet early to talk about cutting grass early for hay. appeared in our paper. A week or two since ter have each shelf made into small-Much of course depends upon the peculiarities we received a letter from Mr. Anthony, in er shelves, somewhat resembling and characteristics of the season, and these which he generously (?) proposed to furnish steps, so that the end section of one vary with each year, so that every farmer who us with a cut of this famous duck, for publiwould keep abreast of his work must take these cation in the FARMER, provided we would in the accompanying design. This things all into account. A period which would sert his business card in connection therewith. would cost more, but by being made nearly be regarded as early one year, would be late To this we briefly replied that as it was clearly of thin stuff, planed and painted would be for another year, and the dried-up grass which a business matter, and one from which he (Mr. more satisfactory. Probably our "Young must be cut the middle of June some years, in Anthony) would derive the only benefit, it Farmer" is carpenter enough to fit up an unorder to save it from the scorching sun of a could only be inserted at our regular advertisdry spring and summer-will, another year of ing rates. To this letter Mr. Anthony replied much moisture gain and increase in bulk and at length, in the course of which he says: "A quality, if not cut until a month later. While printed copy of our correspondence sent with cigar boxes, having covers, which may be oba wet May and June are needed to give grass a my circular to your subscribers will explain good growth early in the season, the sunlight the reason why the cut does not appear in the of uniform size so they may be arranged togethand heat are also as necessary for its maturity MAINE FARMER." We can certainly spare Mr. er on shelves by themselves. Fit a piece of later on. The rather cold and backward open- Anthony the trouble and expense of printing thick paste-board or thin board of bass, poplar ing of the rast spring, with the considerable this important correspondence and kindly sendfor the past gridge, with the considerable which we have have that during the minute of past would not be bottom of the hour alter part of May and first of June, will of course have been during the inspected of the manner of the hour amending the high part of May and first of June, will of the hour agreement of the hour amending the high part of May and first of June, will of the hour of past shaped by the same agreement of the hour amending the high part of May and first of June, will of the hour of the hour amending the high part of the high part of the part of the repostable, butteness the hour amending the high part of the part of the repostable, butteness the head of the high part of the part of the responsible posts the high part of the part of the responsible posts the high part of the part of the responsible posts the high part of the part of the responsible posts the high part of the part of the responsible posts the high part of the part of the responsible posts the high part of the part of the responsible posts the part of the responsible posts the part of the part of the responsible posts the part of the part of the responsible posts the part of the responsible posts the part of the part of the responsible posts the part of the responsible posts the part of the responsible posts the part of the part of the responsible posts the part of the part of the responsible posts the part of the responsible posts the part of the part of the responsible posts the part of the part of the responsible posts the part of amount of rain which we have had during the ing it to our subscribers, by informing them to which to confine the specimens, by means of

while growing, and which during the period of growth has been gradually ripening. Farmers should be ready to strike in carnest into the hay fields, this season, at a time, which in their willing to do this, we question whether his in all its stage. It is also described and figured in the American Entomologist, Vol. 2, p. 16. own localities, would be equivalent to the first of the last week in June, for years such as we had in 1871 and 1872. There is a point in the early cutting of grass which is often forgotten, but which all farmers should endeavor to remember. After the period when many farmers begin haying, and which they call early, grass ist. New England Farmer. Rural New Yorker in all its stages. It is also described and ngured in the American Entomologist, Vol. 2, p. 16.

It seems that this destructive intruder first made its appearance in this country in the nurseries about Rochester, N. Y., in 1860. Since that time it has been spreading East and West was first observed in the Yorker of Ranger. Rural New Yorker of Ranger, and now its distribution. begin haying, and which they call early, grass ist, New England Farmer, Rural New Yorker begin haying, and which they call early, grass ist, New England Farmer, Rural New Yorker in many situations, and especially the early maturing sorts, deteorirates very rapidly.

Could every acre of grass on every farm in the control of throughout the State is very general, making sad have among our current bushes. This Saw-fly is hardly less injurious to the current to regard his Pekin ducks as very much of a Could every acre of grass on every farm in to regard his Pekin ducks as very much of a Maine, be cut in one day, and that day just at hum-duck. the time when the grass was right to be cut,

and would yield its greatest amount of nourishment—then there would be no need of our urging farmers to commence haying early. But as in most cases it is four weeks from the But as in most cases it is four works from the time laying is commenced before it is finished; in commence the fore it is finished. It is easily the constraint of the control of the cont time having is commenced before it is finished, and fires, of an evening, are as much a pleasure male differs but slightly, except in being some

Poultry Association is now being engraved from a neat and very appropriate design—the work of our artistic friend Fred Atwood, Esq., of Win-The publishers, Messrs. Hoyt & Fogg, Port-terport.

land, have issued their prospectus of Mr. Thompson's book of Maine Horses, which they prom-gard to the effect of filling in earth about young ise about July 15th. It will be a 12 mo vol- apple trees, that are growing thriftily and that ume of about 300 pages, illustrated with sev- have blossomed this spring for the first time. eral portraits of representative Maine horses. He wishes to grade his lot, and in doing so, it The book will contain full and minute pedi- will be necessary to fill in some 18 inches of grees and descriptions of Maine bred stallions, earth about the roots of these trees. We marcs and geldings, with a record of their should like the opinion of our readers upon this most noted performances from the commence- matter—but would say we think it would be ment of the sports of the turf to the close of highly injurious, even if it did not kill the the season of 1873. It will also include a list trees. One plum and two cherry trees in our of stallions kept for service in Maine in 1873 garden have been killed by a process exactly from the certificates of registry in the offices of the Register of the several counties; and, by ludes. We should deem it hazardeus to re-

Surreptitious Advertising.

In the FARMER of January 17th last, we

Please allow me to inquire how a cheap and convenient cabinet may be constructed for collecting and preserving insects, mineral specimens, &c., and how to arrange each. If you will give a description in the columns of the

Making a Cabinet.

used cupboard in this style for his cabinet. A very cheap and convenient cabinet for specimens in entomology is arranged from empty tained at the hotels or drug stores. Have them or other soft wood into the bottom of the box,

than the Abrazas or currant borer, and it is very essential that it's nature and habits should be known to every cultivator.

The Nematus is a true Saw-fly, having four winers and belonging to the same class of in-

having on the side of his dam the blood of the one over-ripe forage they will consume better in the cold, settled weather of winter, and this may go into the general mow in the bay—but for special uses, as above indicated, select out your choicest hay, and place it where you can get at it easily and handily as wanted.

An evand elegant Diploma for the Maine Poultry Association is now being engraved from

to the bushes is all sufficient, as it almost impredicted by it.

a cool, windy day, the aerator need be only a few inches above the can; but in a hot one, the higher the better." This is the gist of Mr. Lowis remarks in regard to aerating milk.

Chora grossularia—a native of this country,

G. H. S. by it.

There is another species of Saw-fly—Peristiphora grossularia—a native of this country, and very widely distributed, which attacks the currant in the same manner as the imported species, but is far less destructive. The per-fect insect is of a shining black color; and the fect insect is of a shining black color; and the larva is a grass-green worm about one-half an inch long. It appears early in July and again about the last of August. The insect does not transform in the ground, but "spins co-coons upon the bushes on which it feeds." Powdered Hellebore, or better, carbolate of lime, are effectual destroyers of this insect. Augusta, June 15th.

Cultivating Hoed Crops.

method of culture is better than my own; mine being the old way—three and one-half feet apart one way, by two feet the other. I have never by this mode raised more than enough to make a "bean deacon" (which is about seven bushels, I think), on the same amount of land from which my friend D. C. has raised 60 bushels. Now I wish to enquire through the Farmer of D. C., which is the best time to plant Yellow Eyes, May or June, and what kind of soil is best adapted to the crop; as I intend to adopt his method of cultivation to the letter another year. In answering the above through the Farmer, he will oblige Boothbay. for the certificate of registry in the offices of the serval counties, and, by permission, the employee list of mans as claimed for Maine Horses, in the Register political for Maine Lorenze and the Register

For the Maine Farmer, Book Farming.

In the Farmer of January 17th last, we published a communication on the Pekin duck, from the pen of Rev. William Clift of Mystic Bridge, Conn. From the known reliable reputation of Mr. Clift, who is a writer of acknowledged ability, and was for some years editor of the Connecticut Homestead, we believed him to be above selfish motives in the matter, and that he wrote the article from a wish to convey useful information to those interested in such subjects. Some weeks later we published a communication on the same subject, written by Geo. P. Anthony, the real object of which (advertising) was not divined by us under the part of the property of the

and spread out the sets thinly on a barn chambers will be the rule and not the exception.

And spread out the sets thinly on a barn chamber floor to seeson. Put them in a box of dry hay chaff in November, and store in a cool, dry hay chaff in November and store in a cool, dry hay chaff in November and store in a cool, dry hay chaff in November and store in a cool of the chaff in November and store in a cool of the chaff in November and store in a cool of the chaff in November and store in a cool of the chaff in November and store in a cool of the chaff in November and store in a cool of the chaff in November and store in a cool of the chaff in November and store in a cool of the chaff in November and store in a cool of the chaff in November and store in the chaff in November and store in the chaff in November and store in the chaff in

In No. 26th of the MAINE FARMER, I noticed an article by D. C. of Baring, on bean culture, written for the benefit of Maine farmers. As I have not been very successful in raising beans, and believing that we are never too old For the Maine Farmer. How to Grow Onion Sets.

For the Maine Farmer. Thoughts about Haying.

FARMER.

Recent Sales of Stock.

For the Maine Farmer, Register of Maine Horses. Names Claimed.

Management of Agricultural Societies

We hope to see the spirit of reform infused into the management of all our local societies. Some of them, to be sure, need it much less than others, but there are few probably that cannot be improved. We think the practice of

Red-osier Dogwood—Cornus stolonifera *Purple Houstonia—H. purpurea, var.

"Bearberry—Arclostaphylos.
Labrador Tea—Ledum latifolium.
Mountain Holly—Nemopanthes.
Sheep Sorrel—Rumex Acctosella.
White Oak—Quercus alba. *Over-cup Oak — Quercus mac Marsh Calla — C. palustris. * Listera cordata Arethusa bulbosa. Calypso borealis.

Stemless Lady's Slipper-acule. Smilicina racemosa. Smilicina bifolia. Streptopus amplexifolius

Small Coral-root—Corallorrhiza innata. Yellow Lady's Slipper—Cypripedium

across the bed, beginning two inches from one mew paths for himself.

Much of the ridicule which is heaped upon book farming, has arisen from a class of farmers who, being of a sanguine and zealous terms perament, have not stopped to give the matter due consideration, but reading what another has done, have rushed forth in haste too discounting whether the attending circumstances were the same in his case, that they were in their own. The consequent is, that with this class the failures have largely to farmers, have made a large amount of capital from them. Therefore while we believe that every farmer ought to take at least one is a grouttural paper, we believe they should earn to read them aright. Properly considered, reading is not merely following the printing the words of which they are composed. It is something higher and loftier than this. It requires the undivided attention of soul, mind and body. Every sentence and word understand the writer's meaning.

When we learn to read in this manner, such seed to each 10 footone while we believe is, that they are as large as a small quill, then quit they are as large as a small quill, then quit they are as large as a small quill, then quit they are as large as a small quill, then quit they are as large as a small quill, then quit they are as large as a small quill, then quit they are as large as a small quill, then quit they are as large as a small quill, then quit they are as large as a small quill, then quit they are some that every farmer ought to take at least one as a through the printing the printi

mal, you will be hot, mow down level and hard, and it is good enough.

If it is aiready ripe when you mow it, of course the drying is of less consequence, particularly of course the drying is of less consequence, particularly of the interest, has a tendency to prevent some good farmers from attending the fairs. The practice of giving the lighest premiums for purposes not calculated to promote their its most yand rusted, but I am glad and my stock is thankful, that the day of cutting flow, and the practice of giving the highest premium, not to the animal which is calculated to be of the arms which is calculated to be of the arms and with large test benefit to the farmer, but to those that in the cock, and I believe far safer thus than if the barn half made.

Sonsonable Hints for Fruit Gardons. New Lv Ser Trees. Continue to break the crust and to maintain a clean, mellow surface for the will make the crust and to maintain a clean, mellow surface for several feet around the base of the stem. Nothing contributes more to a free and healing day, that we may be reparted for a series of the cutting from the suits of earning may be reparted for a series of the cutting from the suits of earning may be applied in such places as this where mellow outlivation cannot be given. Never water young trees—depend exclusively or cultivation, and if necessary, and be ideas which we have good darmers from attending the best interest. House of the stem. Nothing contributes more to a free and healing day, that we may be reparted for a serie of the suitivation, and if necessary and the ideas which we have good darmers from attending the fairs.

For the Maine Farmer,

The clear Vice, Mt. Vernen.

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Treatment of Pastures—Building a Barn.

By perusing G. W. G.'s letter in Farmer of June 6th, in regard to a "Few Fixed Facts," it seems to me that the non-plowing of pasture lands in mountainous regions would be best for such localities, while the reverse in non-mountainous regions might be a benefit. Conditions and circumstances alter cases. I have undertaken a barn cellar and have got the rock work down in good shape. Had I known the cost beforehand, and read G. W. G.'s letter before I commenced, probably I should never have undered mains to be seen. I propose to loosely weather board my barn outside and line up the inside of my stable and tie-up to a distance of 8 or 9 inches, and fill up the intermediate space with spent tan as described in "Herbert's Hints to

Horse Keepers," pp. 143-4. Whoever has had any experience in the above described mode will confer a favor by giving it through the

Tow Knox, for my stallion colt foaled May 31st, 1872; got by Mammoth Knox, by Gen. Knox; dam, a good road mare; stands 15th hands and weighs 930 lbs.; color black with star and white lip.

CHARLES MITCHEL.

Lady Hows, for my black colt with star in forehead, stands 14 hands high, foaled 1872; got by the Vonner horse; dam, Drew. LEVI CURTIS, JR. North Dixmont.

below the graft on their first appearance; the larger they become the greater will be the check to the tree by the loss of the leaves. The same

Agricultural Intelligence.

Note from Penobscot County.

The season is very backward. Many of the farmers have not finished planting yet, owing to the heavy rains which keeps the ground water soaked, while some of them have scarcely got their ground plowed. The grass is backward and in many places badly killed out. Farmers in this section say it will be impossible to commence having as early as they did last year by nearly a fortnight. It seems to be a very bad year for raising turkeys, owing to

ble to commone obaying are selly as they did had year by nearly a formage where the common or the common of the co

and digestive than summer hay.

For the Woman's Department

Woman's Department.

Hen. Warren Percival of Cress Hill, has recently sold the following thoroughbred Shorthorns: To Joel E. Shaw, E-q., of West Hampden, Cora 5th, by Red Knight 6101 out of Prize 2d by Boz 3694; Androscoggin Lady by Hector 5763, out of Lady Grey 2d, by Gen. Smith 5711; Kennebec Chief by Gen. Webster, at 10126, out of Lady Jennie by Hector 5765.

To S. A Parsons of Dead River, Lady Emma 4th, by Young Carlisle 7408, out of Lucy 2d by Duke of Barrington 2747; Champion by Young Carlisle 7408, out of Lucy 2d by Duke of Barrington 2747; Champion by Young Carlisle 7408, out of Myrtle by Gen. Smith 5711; salos Yorkshire Swine to J. E. Shaw West Hamden, J. W. Bean Detroit, S. A. Parsons Dead River, E. A. Hardy Bangor, Adelbert Crockett Stockton, Samuel Copp Corinna and C. P. Chandler Addison.

The pleasantest month in all the year has again rolled round. As I look out on the fields covered with a sort and rich as velvet; on the trees with their robes of shiny green, and wealth of blossoms, both fair and fragrant; as I breather the clear air that steals through the open windows, laden with a soft perfume; as I list to the monotonous hum of the busy bee, so sedately at work; or the clear, bright, lauching tones of the bobolink, and watch the coquetish butterfly in its gaudy dress, filt hither and thinker, and as ever and anon is borne softly on the breeze, the familiar tones of the Sabbath heil from the little village of D., clinging so closely to the side of the mountain: as I enjoy these I could almost put all consideration of future needs out of my mind, and wish it might have no fruit; if all sunshine, no rain; if all pleasure, no profit; and by having them judiciously mixed, lends to each a greater degree of enjoy-ment.

A Neat Scrap-Book. Thoughts about June.

I would like to know if there is any way to make a nice looking scrap-book for choice reading. It can make them well enough for receipts, it they are rather rough looking; but I would like to make one that would do to lay on the sitting-room table. Won't some one please tell me how—about the covers, binding, etc.

A Word to Contributors.

I hope none of our old correspondents are going to prove truant now, just as we had learned to consider them firm friends; but there are ever so many that have remained so long silent I am afraid they have, although I hope not. I always read our department first, and care as much for that one column as all the rest of the paper. Bessie, dun't let that tall John monopolite all your times append an umn as all the rest of the paper. Dessie, don't let that tail John monopolize all your time; spend an hour or two for our entertainment soon, please. Cripsy gives us one of her orisp, sploy articles once in a while, that serves as flavoring for others less agreeable: my own, for instance. Hoping to hear from all the contributors to this column soon, I will close.

Augusta, June 27, 1874.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER. \$2.00 in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid within Three Months of the date of Subscription.

direction of his paper must communicate to us the same of the office to which it has been previously sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his re-

Mr A. GORDON of Solon, will visit subs Mr. C. S. AYER, will call upon our subscriber

March. Mr. Butler led off in the attack upon thank Congress for the passage of this provision, among those who have been and still are in favor of the reform in the civil service. Those who voted for repetil are in favor of using the seventy or eighty thousand offices as so many pawns, to be treated as so much merchandise and played with by politicians. This is a relong the spoils," and the ex-soldier dodge, though it seems as a sugar coating, does not in

this attack upon the reform in the civil service. he alone is not responsible. The responsibility

but there can be no doubt of the general correctness of its principles, and it should have this region. Nearly opposite the spot was The College was then poor and struggling

perfect, one perfect arrow head composed of With such doubtful friends and open ene mies, that it has thus early come to grief, is hardly to be wondered at. Its real friends in Congress have never at any time been numerous, and the heads of departments have generally opposed it. But with all these unfavorable umstances operating against it, the system has wrought beneficial results. It has had nothing to do with the appointments of high offices but has been applied to the lower grades of clerkships, and there is abundant testimony to show that it has raised the standard of efficiency wherever it has been applied, and imin fact, the manufacture of any and all of them proved the quality and greatly increased the

have been entirely successful, but experience would have revealed its defects and sugof the old system or want of system are remade, perhaps under better auspices, to redisinterested, patriotic and highly intelligent, almost any system of appointment will work are—James G. Blaine, \$1057.95, James W.

They find six sub-marine mountains varying in pay each a tax of \$75 and upwards. The height from 5000 to 12,000 feet above the ocean school taxes for those who are taxed in the bed, sloping in some places quite moderately Village District will be somewhat larger than and in others quite steep. Some of the sumlast year, the valuation being somewhat less. mits are composed of lava and others of coral, and present sharp edges which would be likely

a man-of-war had not touched before for seventeen years, and of which very little was known previous to this visit. There are sixty-five inhabitants on the island, mostly of English and American origin. A Mr. Savory, an American whaler who had been the governor of the colony, died recently at the age of eighty years. He was succeeded by Thomas Webb who assumed the reins of government on his own responsibility. He is a man of energy, well educated, and has been a resident on the island for upwards of twenty years. His authority over his neighbors is only nominal. There is no public revenue and each inhabitant is disposed to behave himself without the interven tion of laws or magistrates. The primitive inhabitants are not quite certain to which one of the great powers they owe allegiance. Both England and Japan claim the island, but no attempt to establish a colonial government is

A decision in the telegraph case pending in Kennebee county, has just been announced by the court at Bangor. The law of the case the course followed by other papers, and insesses unusual interest both to telegraph companies and business men, and is given in the reseript below, drawn by Judge Danforth.
The action was brought by Bartlett & Wood of graph Company, to recover damages resulting on July 12, 1870. The dispatch was to Hobbs Co., Chicago, for ten thousand bushels of corn, but as received by them it read one thousand. It took two or three days to correct the error and in the mean time the price of corn had advanced ten cents a bushel making a loss to Bartlett & Wood of \$900, for which sum they sue. The Court gave judg-ment for the plaintiffs for \$900 and interest from July 28, 1870. who will redeem all their pledges.

City News and Gossip. Barnum's great show is heading this way.—A fishway is to be put into the Kennebee dam as soon as the water subsides.—Dr. Ricker is to have three months respite from labor to recuperate health and strength.—The graduating exercises at St. Catherine's Hall took place this week; we acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to be present, which however we could not accept on account of other pressing engagements. We CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Barnum's great The neighboring town of Waterville is

on account of other pressing engagements. We erected during the present summer. In the dy's Book for July. There are also Fashion outright or passed over for farther action at A joint resolution was adopted, prolonging are pleased to learn that the school is in a French settlements in the lower part of the Plates and Patterns of various kinds. The flourishing condition.—The schools in the vil-village, there is great activity, and we noticed lage district are to be examined this week, and that several new dwellings have recently been lage district are to be examined this week, and that several new dwellings have recently been added.

The sale of Appleton's New Encyclopedia exceeds the most sanguine expectations of the graded school in District No. 26, will close next week. They have done a good work in merced putting up the walls. This will be a substantial building of over three hundred and that several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently been decomposed in the several new dwellings have recently of both House and determined. A majority of both House and determined. Sometimes of the publishes.—

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next week. They have done a good work in that school.—Mr. Isaac Reed, for many years foreman in the book department of the Kennebec Journal printing establishment, died on Friday evening after a long and painful sickness. He was a native of Pittston, where his aged mother still resides. He was 55 years of the long and mother still resides. He was 55 years of the manufacture of the various kinds needed to the forty thousand retts. It is got up in the high forty thousand retts. It is got up in the high feated by the interposition of the President's substantial building of over three hundred to the Kennebec Journal printing establishment, died on Friday evening after a long and painful sickness. He was a native of Pittston, where his aged mother still resides. He was 55 years of the old mill, most of the various kinds needed to the printer's art, and is a library to the printer's art, and is a library to the printer's art, and is a library to the substantial building of over three hundred feet in length, and when completed will give est style of the printer's art, and is a library to fitself. Mr. Geo. S. Plummer is now can and passed by a large majority and has received by the interposition of the President's year \$23,750,000; this year \$23,750,00 aged mother still resides. He was 55 years of the old mill, most of the various kinds needed age and unmarried.-These are the longest in building, is manufactured and the water days of the season, 15 hours and 31 minutes power is ample for all purposes. In the addifrom sunrise to sunset; the beam will soon tip tion which has recently been put in operation, the other way.-The target shooting was post- the most improved machinery has been set up poned one week on account of the damp con- for framing a building, so that frames of any didition of the atmosphere.—Trinity Comman-dery of Knights' Templar went to Lewiston to be put together when they arrive at their

the river, was badly injured by a kicking horse cient for half a million of spindles, and for vawhich he was driving on Water street, Tuesrious other, manufacturing industries beside.

the surf number tany answers then extracted will come up at the next session.

The postage bill, or that part of it relating day. While the animal was kicking, Burgess A prosperous future seems now to be assured fell forward and received the full force of the to this town, unless some unforeseen circum-

Congress, may be obliged to remain in Wash- former is in charge of an able corps of instruc- I. T. B. Stockwell, business manager. ington for most of the summer .- After three tors, and some of the best scholars in the State days of sultry weather with light pressure on the barometer, a smart shower came up Tuesbased day night, when the wind changed to north
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The opinion of the best scholars in the best scholars in the best scholars in the best scholars in the barometer, a smart shower came up Tuesbased day night, when the wind changed to north
The opinion of the best scholars in west with clear air and rising mercury.—W. wrought great changes. Memorial and Coburn tution is doing a noble work in its special field recently been made public. On Monday the discussion of the whole question. proved. South College is now undergoing the sense of pupils at this published. No vote was had upon it, and it but temporary obligations as well. The court same changes and when completed the old By courtesy of Dr. Wilder on Monday landmarks of twenty-three years ago, will all we visited the locality in Hallowell where he have been removed. Of the Board of Instructhas recently unearthed such a quantity of In- ors of that date, Prof. Smith alone remains, dian implements and ornaments. The place is though at that time he was the junior profes-

Freeport is entitled to great credit for the manner in which she has adopted and carried out the provisions of the High School law. A fine building with all the modern improvements has been erected, and when supplied gave the land on which this and the spacious and convenient town hall stand, and besides

placing the buildings upon it. Maine have more beautiful drives than are her face. found here. Ship building was once an important industry, but scarcely anything is done in that line at the present time. The Harraseeket is the principal river and at its junction with the waters of the bay is one of the best harbors on the coast. It is from this port that the town derived its name. It is a good tarming town and there are abundant signs of thrift and industry.

No Tax Exemption. The State Constitution of Maine provides that "all taxes upon of H. Bailey. real estate, assessed by authority of this State, at the time of discovery, and as the moon will shall be apportioned and assessed equally, according to the just value thereof." It is upon this clause of the Constitution that the Suthis clause of the Constitution that the Su-preme Court of this State have recently decid-ton's slaughter-house, when the morning train ed that it is unconstitutional for cities and nnouncements of death in the FARMER without towns to exempt manufacturing companies harge. We are, hewever, frequently in re- from taxation for a given period. This decisceipt of extended obituary notices, which, if ion nullifies the action of this city in granting the man was struck and instantly killed. He published, would occupy more space than we immunity from taxation for a term of years, was stove all to pieces. He was unmarried. are able to devote to such matter without en- to the Sprague Manufacturing Company as croaching upon other departments of the pa- well as that of many other cities and towns in per, and we have been obliged to decline their the State, in the same direction, and invalinsertion. But rather than close our columns dates all the taxes that have been assessed in Superintendent of the Reform School, in the entirely to those who desire to notice the death

> ting park Wednesday. The first was for horses that never beat 2.45 and was for a purse of the High School in Lubec. \$125. Four entries were made, and C. G. Simmon's black stallion Fred McOliver won in 3 straight heats, time 2.411; 2.391; 2.411. Palmer's Corinth boy came in second and Steward's Lisgar third.

The second race was for double teams for a ourse of \$125. Four entries were made, but Daylight and mate named by Thos. Marsh of Augusta, and Bob and mate, named by F. S. Palmer of Bangor were drawn, leaving Owen The attention of our readers is called to Dugan's Paddy and mate, and S. F. Leighton's the advertisement of the new firm of White & David Briggs and mate to start. Plummer, which is made up of reliable men Leighton's team wen three out

Adjournment of Congress.

reading matter is always satisfactory. L. A.

many short articles, poetry, &c. The departments of Culture and Progress, Nature and done without the sanction of law.

\$382,000,000, thereby virtually legalizing the lissue of a portion of the reserves, which was done without the sanction of law.

British Mixed Commission; the pension bill this year is about \$500,000 less than last year, but he thought it likely there would be a de-Science and Etchings are full as usual. Scrib-

interfered with Miss Hodgkin's entertainment last week; the few who attended were highly and its great resources. It's railroad advan-

RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL MASTER. We have payment of all payable matter. Daily and received number 6 of volume 20 of this valua- weekly newspapers are to be charged two cents express authority. The case was William Ray Orone. Rev. G. R. Palmer is Superintendent. ble periodical devoted to the cause of educa- per pound, to be prepaid at the office where against the Mayor and Common Council of Schooner Huntress of Lubec, reports at Rock badly lacerated. He is not expected to recoving a prosperous condition, and the revival of tion. It has an able corps of editors and will mailed, and those issued less frequently, three Nashville, Tenn., based on a draft, a kind of land the loss overboard of a seaman by the name of the loss overboard of a seaman by the name of the loss overboard of a seaman by the name of the loss overboard of a seaman by the name of the loss overboard of a seaman by the name of the loss overboard of a seaman by the name of the loss overboard of a seaman by the name of the loss overboard of a seaman by the name of the loss overboard of a seaman by the name of the loss overboard of the loss er.—Senator Morrill having been placed at the hosiness in other departments must favorably head of a committee to sit during the recess of affect the Institute and the College. The lished at \$1.50 per annum at Providence, R.

We have received the Fifty-Eighth Anceents per copy without regard to size. except Massachusetts which has 83.

LIPPINCOTT'S. The July number of Lippinvolume. It is a superb number, charmingly follows:

County Items. The Chronicle says that Insane Hospital. The semi-annual meet
Insane Hospital. The semi-annual meet
Mrs. Joseph Wheelwright of Winslow, aged month; and this shall be in lieu of a pension of fifty dollars per month; and this shall be in lieu of a pension of the country lieu of a pension of the country lieu of a pension of the country lieu of the c ing of the Board of Trustees of the Insane ninety years, recently had a quilting at which of thirty one dollars and twenty-five cents per of those included in the list previously report- doh't see what is to be gained by making light ed now remaining in the hospital, providing of this unfortunate little duckling.—It is that unless they are removed previous to the thought that the body found at Colburn boom rhe knee, shall be rated in the second class, 20th of July, 1874, by the towns or individu- last week was that of one of the three scamen and shall receive twenty-four dollars per als legally bound to remove them, the Super- who ran away from the barkentine at Gardiner month." intendent is required to remove them at the a short time since. It is supposed that he was expense of such towns or individuals, agree- drowned while trying to cross the river.ably to sections 19 and 23, of chap. 143 of the Charles Gero, a French boy of Waterville, is in jail for stealing \$19. He wanted to go to Canada.—A Frenchman named John Lessow circumstances, are in lieu of their present rate patron in place of Mrs. Parsons who resigned. was drowned at Waterville on Thursday by of pension, hereby declared to be entitled to She is an accomplished lady and an excellent falling into the Kennebec from a boat with the benefits, and subject to the limitations of the general pension laws entitled "An act to the general pension ousekeeper, and we have no doubt will make good matron.

Which he was picking up driftwood.—Mr Sanford Wakefield of West Gardiner, died very to pensions," approved March 3, 1873; and suddenly of heart disease Saturday week.—The board from \$3.75 to \$4.00 per week, on and Reporter says that the assessors of Gardiner passage: Provided, That this act shall not be after September next. We doubt the necessity have just finished their work. The valuation or propriety of this step. The hospital at the is \$2,540,470, which is \$11,000 less than last commencement of the year had funds on hand year.—The Gardiner Reporter is told that one equal to the expenses of a quarter, and the ac- day last week a party of five or six persons, cumulation of money beyond this may be pro- belonging in Pittston, took a small sail boat ductive of much mischief, to say nothing of lying at one of the docks in that village, and the additional burdens thereby imposed upon proceeded down river on a fishing excursion. 25 miles at sea, and the party narrowly escaped with their lives in the small beat attached to with their lives in the small best attached to

2.20 and 7.45 P. M. The name of W. J. Spicer appears as local Superintendent in place

MAN KILLED. Bradley Adams, a man of lawfully made. about fifty-five years of age, belonging in Falmouth, who is deaf, was walking on the track gineer whistled and gave the signal for downbrake, but before the train could be stopped

The Press says that Mr. A. E. Briggs of Parkman, has been appointed Assistant places where such exemptions have been in place of F. E. Stanley, resigned. Mr. Briggs

James &. Haley's planing establishm on Commercial wharf, at Bath took fire at 7 o'clock Friday evening, and is supposed to have caught near the boiler. A large quantity of lumber in the upper part of the building was destroyed, also machinery, tools, &c. Loss \$2,500, partially insured. The building is

Postmaster General Creswell has tendered mored that Eugene Hale of Maine will be apsignature. A special to the Boston Journal

the next session. The financial questions the session until 6 o'clock, P. M. which absorbed no little share of the attention In the House on Tuesday, Mr. Garfield of Congress, for the most part, yet remain un-

Monthly contains chapters of "The Mysterious Island," "Katherine Earle," a finely illustrated installment of "The Great South," besides ted installment of "The Great South," besides \$382,000,000, thereby virtually legalizing the British Mixed Commission; the pension bill this years, except that the bill this years, except that the bill this year contained an item of \$2,000,000 to pay the claims of the Bank currency, which may be all well enough, but it also fixes the issue of legal tender notes at the bill this years, except that the bill this years are the proposition of the bank currency in the proposi

The bill for the payment of the Geneva

THE NURSERY. This charming juvenile cal- the Speaker's table. The vote stood 139 to ler's substitute to give the preference to sol-

of labor, and we are glad to see that it is well injunction of secrecy was removed, but it or labor, and we are glad to see that it is well sustained. Maine supports 67 pupils at this proves to be essentially the same as already towns and cities prohibited from issuing bonds.

sonable reading. It will be found for sale at most of the bookstores and is published by J.

B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia.

OLD AND New. The July number of this excellent periodical is at hand. The articles are all original, crisp and interesting. The edare all original, crisp and interesting. The edare all original, crisp and interesting. The edare of another person, by the loss of the sight azine writers in the country. Published by Roberts Brothers, Boston.

Ol Doth eyes, or by the loss of the other having been previously lost, or by the loss of both hands, or by the loss of both feet, or by any other injury re-Another act passed has the following pro-

Another act is as follows: -construed to reduce any pension granted by

The leading features of the Bankrupt law are as follows:-Forty days are allowed to elapse before

merchant or trader, who fails to pay his com-mercial paper, is liable to be thrown into bankproceeded down river on a fishing excursion. Truptey. The assent of one-fourth in number The squall of Sunday capsized their craft about and one-third in value of creditors, is required ber. Proceedings may be discontinued when poor opinion of fishing as a recreation. The ruptey, or whenever with the consent of the Court he and a majority of the creditors shall almost any system of appointment will work fairly, and when they are corrupt or incompetent no system that can be devised is so perfect that bad results may not come from it, but what is wanted is a system that will be a results mupon the evil tendencies of imperfect straint upon the evil tendencies of imperfect of the system of appointment will work fairly, and when they are corrupt or incompetent has been system of appointment will work fairly, and when they are corrupt or incompetent has been system that can be devised is so perfect that bad results may not come from it, but what is wanted is a system that will be a results may not come from it, but what is wanted is a system that will be a results may not come from it, but there are two, one below and the other above, are large, well lighted and ventilated, while the surroundings are all that could reasonably be desired. For this elegant school building the cost will be about \$12,000. The school rooms of which there are two, one below and the other above, are large, well lighted and ventilated, while the surroundings are all that could reasonably be desired. For this elegant school building indebted to the efforts of Hon. S. A. Holbrook who has manifested a deep interest in the subject and has given liberally of his abundant means to aid in accomplishing the result. He many the land on which this and the arrefund of sight. With much difficulty the mare was rescued, and is now doing well. A colt was with her at the time.

The Press way that Many Moran was The Press says that Mary Moran was assent of the same number of his creditors as taken to the Portland station house, in a is necessary to throw him into bankruptcy this has contributed nearly two thousand dol-lars towards building and furnishing the school she was found dead. It seems that she had building. In addition to these, he has spent taken a ribbon that she had worn on her hair nuch of his time during the past year in su- and wound it three times around her neck and dividing fees with other persons engaged in the perintending the grading of the land and in tied it in as many hard knots. As it was very with the assent of the debtor, providing a many hard the provident that she had strangled herself, no inplacing the buildings upon it.

Freeport is a fine old town having a coast line of six or seven miles, and few towns in on her back with a shawl drawn tightly over debt. The fees and expenses are reduced one half until the Judges of the Supreme Court The new time table on the Grand Trunk
Railway went into operation Tuesday. Three
through trains are run daily with a local train

the sugges of the supreme Court
shall establish permanent reduction and simplify proceedings. All the acts of the persons
connected with the execucion of the law, shall
be made public in the shape of full and minute

reports from the Clerk, the assignee, the Mar-shal and the Register. To this enumeration of the points of differ nce between the act of 1867 and the act as now amended, it should be added that under the latter, banks are liable to be thrown into bankruptcy when they fraudulently stop pay ment, and also when they fail for forty days to pay any depositor upon demand of payment

A bill was passed abolishing the present te ia, and providing for a new form, the details over the Grand Trunk came along. The en- sit during the recess and report to the next to Bates College.

The repeal of the law authorizing those con tracts, which were awarded to Sanborn and Jayne, was accomplished in response to a general demand from all sections of the country. The moiety law was so modified as to render it fraud removed.

No agreement could be had on the tariff bill is a young gentleman of high character and and it goes over to the next session. The bill culture, a graduate of Colby University, and for the relief of National Savings Banks was has for several years been engaged in teaching passed and signed by the President. The subject of transportation goes over to the next ses-Rhode Island Hospital, and \$5,000 for the Redsion, and the committee has power to sit during the recess. The bill for the abolition of polygamy was not reached, and the peculiar institu the present. The bill admitting Colorado as a State, which passed the House, was defeated in the Senate. The resolution for the settle-

ment of National difficulties by arbitration, was appropriation bill, was agreed to in the Senate his resignation to the President, and it is ru- and the bill was sent to the President for his

David Barker, the Maine poet, is very low with onsumption of the blood.

Thomas Brewer of Robbinston, a for er of the legislature, died Thursday.

Mrs. Susan Harris of Waldohoro, fell down stair week ago and broke her collar bone. ealogy of the Plaisted family.

lock-jaw on the 6th inst. West Brooksville was visited by a pouring show r of hailstones on Sunday afternoon.

Rockland the last week in August, continuing in A Grange has been established in Falmouth.

The Jail Commissioners consider the Etlaworth jail the worst one in New England and a disgrace o the county. A schooner of 172 tons, named "Hattie A

his eye put out by falling against the point of a soythe a few days since.

by a heavily loaded team. and Lewiston during the past week was 932 case 876 for the week previous. Mrs. Ann Burns of Bockland, fell into a va

cant lime kiln in that city Thursday, and sustained serious injuries. The Globe says that Henry McFarland of Ment-

of John O. Donovan of New Bedford. In Rockland, Sunday, James Crowley, intoxica ted, upset his buggy and dumped himself and

Prize orations and essays will be given at Maine The Knox County Institute will hold its annua

session in Rockland, commencing Monday August 24th, and continuing throughout the week. pastured by Mr. Wyman in Foxcroft, was found dead the other day, it is supposed from poison. She was valued at \$1000.

It is reported that a dead body was seen floating

in Jewett's Cove a few days since. It is supposed to have been that of Mr. Huff, recently drowned in Wiscasset barbor. mmence Monday evening, August 24th, and con-

tinue one week. A large attendance is anticipated suicided Monday week by outting her throat with The new Androscoggin bridge on the L. & A. railroad was tested Wednesday. Seven loaded cars

account of the testimony taken by U. S. special members of Congress and, we believe, generally desired by the people of the country. The management of the Presque Isle post office by Mr.

enlisted by the rebels in each of their armies, Warren delivered an oration and Nathan H. Dole a

One day last week Lewis S. Reed of Harmony war, and general and specific plans for the fell from the high beams in his barn to the bare principal campaigns. All facts relating to the floor, and was severely injured. Though in a critthrough the West. He will go to Denver via Kan-Henry Milliken died in Saco Monday, aged 83. He never until his last sickness employed a physi- and W nd River Mountains. cian. He was an extensive land owner, and father That all pensions under special nets fixing many errors which have existed, and tend to of the owner of the Ocean House at Old Orchard. The following postal changes were made in Maine of malarial fever three after week's illness, aged

publicattion of these documents, but reports Hayden, Elliot, York county; Daniel Libbey, Limestone, Aroostook county; Lindley H. Whittaker, Unity, Waldo county.

The will of the late Mr. Taft, of Lewiston, by which he gave the major part of his property to his wife, is to be contested. Mr. Taft committed suicide, and it is alleged that when he made his and other usual demonstrations.

will, a few days before his death, he was insane. A young Rockland lady while laboring under aberration of mind, threw herself from one of the gone to Venice and others to the mountains and to wharves, Thursday night, intending to commit eu- the north of Italy. ament, is aimed at Ritualism and threatens to joide. She was rescued and with much difficulty ead to a coalition between the High Church resuscitated. She was a domestic 19 years old, mplished the Conservative majority which is city, gave way before the strong current Saturday ow only about fifty would be pretty certain to night, and thousands of logs were carried down condition. nelt away and the Government be placed in a engaged Sunday in collecting the logs.

The Whig has compiled a statement of the tons

shipping built in Bangor since 1863, from which town railroad track. His condition is critical. gacious and far seeing statesman of the age, it appears that in 1863, 4116 tons were built; in 1864. 3927 tone: in 1855, 5032; 1866, 4762; 1867. 2763 1868, 1428; 1869, 2332; 1870,, 230; 1871, by the train due at Providence, at 11 o'clock. He 910; 1872, 450; 1873, 1509; and so far in 1874,

During the night of June 18th Edmund P. Pingree of Denmark, had a valuable horse stolen from his stable. The thieves were tracked to Bridgton. road, probably on their way to Canada. Sheriff Brown of Bridgton has been put on their track. Patents have been issued to Maige as follows: Device for sharpening stone tools, Enoch L. Moore, Steuben; loom picker spring, Willian E. N. Pot Bangor; dip pipe, George F. North, Augusta.

Camp-meeting in Anson will commence Monday

morning. The ground will be greatly improved from last year, and a much larger attendance anticipated. The directors are sparing no pains to make the meeting a grand success.

Congress has made the following appropriation or the coast of Maine . For building a light-house run over and probably fatally injured.

and fog signal at Avery's Rock, Machias Bay \$15,000; for a light-house and fog signal at Egg dwelling house at Portland breakwater, \$600. The James C. Shepley who was murdered in lives lost. Fresno county, Cal., on the 27th of May, was a The new directory of Chicago shows an increase once asked him why he killed the dog. The son of Hon. John Shepley of Saco, and a nephew man replied that the dog was killing his geese of Hon. Geo. F. Shepley of Portland. He was engaged in sheep raising with several other gentle- ever, that Chicago takes all the transient names men. The motive for the deed is unknown. A on the hotel registers and puts them in her Portuguese sheep-tender in under arrest on sus-piction of committing the crime.

A district schoolmaster in one of the upper The city clerk of Saco in looking over some ol

petitions for streets, found one date Aug. 19 1828, preferred, and he replied: "Oh, I ain't particular with 201 signers, among whom is the name of Ben-most any kind that will just peel the hide when with 201 signers, among whom is the name of Benjamin Simpson and his three sons. Mr. Simpson you strike." was one of the "Boston Tea Party," and his three
sons lived until about a year ago, and were seen adopted resolutions recommending the members of daily in Saco until they were nearly 90 years of the conference not to vote for any anti-prohibition

Mr. Bearce gives to the Maine Wesleyan Sen different stations on this road. Monday, Wednes- were struck by lightning and burned during a nary \$15,000, \$2000 to the Missionary Socie-Railroad whart, Rockland, at 4.40 p. m. Tuesday, tained fifty or sixty tons of hay and farming tools. ty, \$2000 to the Preachers Aid Society and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday a train will leave Loss \$2,500; insured for \$1,700.

> friend about a mile distant. At about seven o'clock deaths outside of the Catholic Church. she started to return, but nothing was seen of her ident of State Reform Club, will lecture in the fol- for assistance, an attempt having been made by lowing places: Monday, 22d, Mechanic Falls; the sailor as he says, to rob him. day, 30th, Norway; Wednesday, July 1st, Bethel; traps.
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> What a smashing concern a Paris newspap. Saturday, July 4th, Orr's Island.

Items of General News.

Coffee at Rio has declined five dollars per bag Sharks are reported to be very nume Sandy Hook and Long B. such. Charles Cheney, of the firm of Cheney Bros.

silk manufacturers, died Saturday, aged 7 The question of the Bible in the public schools sagitated in Toledo, Ohio. Salt Lake City reports a slight shock of earthquake Wednesday night. The yellow fever has broken out in Bahia, and

is raging with great violence.

The missing Earl of Yarlborough has turned up the Isle of Jersey, very sick. Two steamers arriving at San Francisco bring

1558 Chinese passengers.

Rochefort has reached London. No demonstra tion was made.

France produced more books last year than any other country.

The wife of Don Carlos has arrived at Paris on her way from Spain to Switzerland. The wife of Hon. Simon Cameron died at Han

aburg, Pa., Saturday. An attempt was made Friday to wreck a train at the covered bridge near Greenwich Corner, Conn., by placing a large boulder on the track. General Garibaldi is so ill that he cannot move. and is incapable of writing or feeding himself.

A cable despatch says the Dominion loan of four nillions has been placed successfully on the London market. The issue price is ninety. The Senate passed the law annulling the Sanborn can be pardoned.

disaster, with the exception of two, have been re It is reported in England that the prospect of

holding a congress to adopt international laws at A number of French detectives are in London watching the movements of Henri Rochefort.

firming his previous statement of the corrupcasures of artists in that vicinity. The late Dr. Livingstone said there was no more majesty about a lion in a forest than there is should

a poodle in a parlor.

A fire in Louisville Sunday destroyed six small buildings and injured five others. Loss \$25,000

fully insured. A London letter says that Nilsson has lost all popularity there. Her voice has fallen off and her acting is less refined.

Those troublesome prisoners at Jefferson City, Mo., made another ineffectual attempt to break out

idence Monday. There were indications that he had been beaten to death 245 towns nrmed after the great and good father

of his country. The Hindoos of Bengal are endeavoring to reform the prevailing extravagance in marriage cer-

from London to New Zealand, died of measles. It is thought that Johnny Doffs, the leader of the Long Island masked robbers, is in the Hart ford jail under another name.

The Governor General of Canada proposes to make a western tour next month, probably as fa as Manitoba.

Congress did not make any provision for and a locomotive was placed upon it. The road is away last week because the rain caused them to ripen so rapidly, that they decayed when picked. Leonard McKenzie, a prominent catizen of Essex, Mass., died Sunday from the effects of injuries re-

ceived by being struck by high wheels used in and Colonel T. W. Higginson have consented to

membership is 2,290. Resolutions in favor of pro Gen. Sheridan has started on an inspecting tour

Dr. George Derby, for some years Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Health, died Saturday

formation in connection with his mission. He will

leave shortly for the West, Saturday was the thirty-seventh anniversary of Victoria's accession to the throne, and was observed in London by the ringing of bells, salutes

George F. Avery of Boston, walked 100 miles in 21 hours and 40 minutes, completing the feat Sat-

George McDode, a Philadelphia carpet manufacturer, was thrown from his carriage Friday evening and dragged 100 yards along the German-John Conner of Dodgeville, R. I., was cut to pieces on the Boston railroad on Thursday night

bart in Green county, Ill., was taken from jail in

now estimated at \$2.300,000, of which sum Hart ford contributes \$1,600,000, either directly or in ter, Lewiston; lath machine, Edwin N. Egery, the shape of taxes, besides giving the site, valued at \$600,000. Col. H. S. McComb, whose suit against the

An immense water spout formed in the harbor of Havana Monday, and passing through the Rock, Frenchmen's Bay, \$15,000, for a keeper's shipping caused considerable damage, capsizing a

counties of Michigan was asked what slgebra he

make direct connections from Boston and the upon the estate of the late George G. Richardson,

Ill-feeling has arisen between the American sailagain till Sunday night, when she got home, giv- ors at Nice and the French soldiery, growing out ing sufficient evidence that a horrible crime had been committed. No arrests have been made.

The Argus says that Mr. Francis Murphy, Pres-

Paris; Thursday, 25th, Paris Hill; Friday, 26th, ty, Conn., to the amateur fisherman is about \$15 West Paris; Sunday, 28th, Gorham, N. H.; Tues- a pound, counting his time and the value of his

Saturday, July 4th, Orr's Island.

The officers and directors of the Knox & Lincoln Musical Association held their annual meeting in Waldoboro, Saturday forenoon, 13th inst. Arrangements were made to hold the next session of draft were ordered for the French army.

* All payments made by subscribers will b

Callectors' Notices MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon our st

The Civil Service Reform. By the action of Congress in cutting off the appropriations for the civil service reform, and in passing a resolution condemning it both in theory and practice, it must sleep for a season, though it is by no means dead. Nothing more though it is by no means dead. Nothing more though it is by no means dead being for the open for it during the remainder of the year, and in fact during the present Containing them make the fatal plunge, but the street last week that two body named Riggs to the year, and in fact during the present Containing them make the fatal plunge, but the street last week that two body named are all ready to be put together when they arrive at their places of destination.

The bill last year was \$32,186,000; this year and are all ready to be put together when they arrive at their places of destination.

The bill last year was \$32,186,000; this year was \$2,688,000, and this year's bill contained an unusual item of \$4000, and this year's bill contained an unusual item of \$4000, and this year's bill contained an unusual item of \$4000, and this year was \$6,112,000. White," was launched Thursday of last week at the week at the best juvenile payment of the depredations of the atmosphere.—Trinity Comman, and this year's bill contained an unusual item of \$4000, and this year's bill contained an unusual item of \$4000, and this year's bill contained an unusual item of \$4000, and this year's bill contained an unusual item of \$4000, and this year's \$100 and this year's \$100 and the year's bill contained an unusual item of \$4000, and this year's \$100 and they of the ward, has finally payment of the depredations of the street last week at the week at the week at the ward, has finally payment of the depredations of the street last week at the week at the week at the week at the ward, has finally payment of the two \$20,688,000, and this year's bill contained an unusual item of \$4000, and this year's \$100 and they of the ward, has finally payment of the ward, has finally payment of the depredations of the ward, the year, and in fact during the present Congress, which will not close before the 4th of whole story proved to be a myth.—The storm old town waking up and beginning to apand the great resources. It s rainroad advantages are satisfactory, situated as it is at the some sort of a substitute, and so he introduced who have it abolished without having a substitute, and so he introduced who have it abolished by Scribner & Co. New York.

The civil rights bill was defeated in the bear. Published by Scribner & Co. New York. House, not two-thirds voting to take it from which is practically abolishing it. Gen. But-the Speaker's table. The vote stood 139 to ler's substitute to give the preference to gold the gold the substitute to give the preference to gold the some sort of a substitute, and so he introduced a resolution providing that in the appointments to office, ceteris paribus, ex-soldiers should have to omee, ceteris parious, ex-soldiers should have the message of the bill since air. Sum. once, ceteris parious, ex-soldiers should have the message of the bill since air. Sum. once, ceteris parious, ex-soldiers should have the message of the bill since air. Sum. once, ceteris parious, ex-soldiers should have the message of the bill since air. Sum. once, ceteris parious, ex-soldiers should have the message of the bill since air. Sum. once, ceteris parious, ex-soldiers should have the message of the bill since air. Sum. once, ceteris parious, ex-soldiers should have the message of the bill since air. Sum. once, ceteris parious, ex-soldiers will not the message of the bill since air. Sum. once, ceteris parious, ex-soldiers will not the message of the bill since air. Sum. once, ceteris parious, ex-soldiers will not the message of the bill since air. Sum. once, ceteris parious, ex-soldiers will not the message of the bill since air. Sum. once air. Sum. onc blows on his head and face. His skull was stances should intervene to prevent it. fractured, nose smashed and his face otherwise The institutions of learning at this place are

vice of the nation, and that they should be be- J. Corthell of Calais has been appointed a Hells, substantial structures, have been put stowed only where honesty and efficiency can trustee of the Agricultural College, vice. Col. up and the North College has been greatly im-T. S. Lang resigned. It may be that the system has not accomplished much in the way of reform, nor was it oil cloth factory. There are evidences that go Keely in Mathematics, and Loomis in the Natexpected that it would in so short a period, to show that here was once an important camp- ural Sciences, while Rhetoric and Logic were

been fairly tried before it was abandoned. The formerly an island, and the eddy between this hard to sustain itself, which it accomplished fact is, it has scarcely been tried at all. The island and the mainland was a safe place for only by great sacrifices on the part of the fac-Executive, while professedly favoring it, entirely disregarded it when it interfered with the advancement of his personal friends. Oth- enemy could readily be detected, and at the and on the high road to a prosperous and useers thought well of the system so long as it same time was not far from the river. In the ful career. kept out the dishonest and incompetent friends levelling process in which workmen have been other people, but insisted that it must be engaged, the crest of the ridge has been reof other people, but insisted that it must be flexible enough not to interfere with their own plans. But by far the larger share of its enemies were those who believe that, though the miss were those who believe that, though the miss were found. The sand over quite the flexible enough not to interfere with their own plans. But by far the larger share of its enemies were those who believe that, though the miss were found. The sand over quite the flexible enough not to interfere with their own plans. But by far the larger share of its enemies were those who believe that, though the miss were found. The sand over quite the flexible enough not to interfere with their own plans. But by far the larger share of its enemies were those who believe that, though the miss then reached on the surface of which was all dene which the increase of pension shall since been purchased, are still boxed up and not be granted by reason of any of the injuries were found. The sand over quite the larger share of its enemies quite form the flexible enough not to interfere with their own more details and twenty-nve cents per more that a quilting at which have the beat of thirty one dollars and twenty-nve cents per more that a flux plant of the board of Trustees of the Insane ing of the Board of Trustees of the Insane ing of the lineary enemity and colored T. W. Higginson have consented the state of Michigan in favor of the were present. A thorough inspection of the were present. A thorough inspection of the back at the increase of pension shall are provided. The the increase of pension shall since been purchased, are still boxed up and not be even which have the increase of pension shall are provided. The the increase of pension shall are provided. The the increase of pension of the were present. A thorough inspection of the were present. A thorough inspection of the back are provided. The live doubt half an hour.

The significant provided the first point of the boxed up and she which was taken, and those which have constitued. The first mies were those who believe that, though the use of the civil service is primarily and ostensibly to transact the rublic business, its secondary and hardly less important function is condary and hardly less important function of the same have resulted hough herein specified, unless the same have resulted hough herein specified, unless the same have resulted hough herein specified, unless the same have resulted hours.

The Missouri State Temperance Convention is along the intere ondary and hardly less important function is to provide places as rewards for serviceable political partisans, and any system which inter
Three additions were made to the list of idiotic patients, ordered discharged, and the Trustees passed a vote relative to the discharge Augusta is too heavy to run on the river. We feres with this is wrong and mischievous.

sessment of the city taxes, all except the

f deceased friends, we have concluded to adopt

cluded in the standing notice which will be

We learn that the caternillars continu

their ravages upon the apple trees in many sec

tions, and where the foliage of fruit trees have

failed they leave the orchards and are attack-

ing forest trees, manifesting a preference for poplar and birch. In Greenwood, and in por

tions of Norway, there are acres of poplar

growth stripped entirely of their foliage, pre-

senting as barren an appearance as in autumn

found over our obituary department.

transparent quartz, one spear head of flint and two pendents or ornaments, the use of which These pendents are quite rare and shaped something like the ancient idels found in Peru. Dr. Wilder has quite a collection of these barbaric implements which he has found within the compass of a few yards, the formation of which, with the means at their disposal must have involved an immense amount of la bor. The means by which they shaped these quartz arrow heads is not easily understood

must have required no little patience and mequantity of the work. The experiment faithfully tried might not The city assessors have completed the gested the means of removing them. It has Village School tax. The whole amount of valfailed without having a fair trial, and the evils uation of taxable property in the city, is \$4,-736,502; whole amount of tax (exclusive of stored. These evils, however, are so great and Village School District tax) \$97,472.94, agso apparent that they cannot be tolerated al- gregate of polls, 1668. Two hundred and ten ways, and another effort must before long be dogs are taxed. The largest individual tax is that of Allen move them. It is true, of course, that when Lambard, \$1380.31. Joseph H. Williams the highest officers are great and good men, pays, as Trustee, \$1729.83. Those who pay a tax of \$1000 and upwards

rulers and a help to well intending but weak Allen, \$636.75; Darius Alden, \$673.36; Benj. with all its appurtenances, the town is largely H. Cushman, \$622.17; Holway & Robinson, \$581.88; Thomas Lambard, \$534.38; Parrott the United States Government for surveying a Jos. H. Williams, \$710.56; J. P. Wyman, & Chase, \$581.10; W. M. Thayer, \$507.71; route for an ocean cable between Honolulu and \$760.38; J. W. North, \$797.02. Yokahama in Japan, find serious obstacles in Of the corporations, the A. & W. Sprague the way of accomplishing the desired result. Manf. Co. pay a tax of \$4630.57; the Augus-They find a succession of sub-marine mounta Gas Light Co., \$682.50; Kennebec Land & tains and valleys, two of the summits reaching Lumber Co., \$1019.85; Ken. & Port. R. R., above the surface and forming islands at the height of 18,000 from the bottom of the ocean. Two hundred and sixty individuals and firm

Coggias' Comet can now be seen with the to cut the cable in a short time. naked eye on any clear evening. It is a few The expedition visited at Pelee Island where degrees to the east of the nose of the great bear (Ursus Major). It is approaching the earth and will continue to do so until about the middle of August. During the greater, part of the two months to come, therefore, it is likely to be a conspicuous and beautiful object in the northwestern sky, though it will have no such ength of train as some previous comets. The comet will be brightest on the even of August 3, being then 245 times as bright as than be absent, unusually favorable opportunities for observation will be presented

Godey, Philadelphia.

the sinking craft. Some of the party walked back to their homes in Pittston with a very boat sunk and was lost. She belonged to Capboat sunk and was lost. She belonged to Cap-tain Collins, of Togus, and was a new one.—

In order to set aside hypothecated pledges or laid on some roots, or she would have been intention of aiding him to pull through, it shall

this has contributed nearly two thousand dol- drunken condition, Sunday. In a short time An involuntary bankrupt can get his disc evident that she had strangled herself, no in-

> Railway went into operation Tuesday. Three through trains are run daily with a local train from South Paris. The first train leaves Portland at 7 A. M., the second train at 1.15 P. M., with a fast express at midnight. The local train leaves at 5.30 P. M. The trains from Montreal arrive at Portland at 8.40 A. M.,

his loss is about \$500.

"The House agreed to the Conference report

ficiency to that amount; sundry civil appropri-ation bill last year was \$32,186,000; this year

Later reports indicate that the bill for abolishing the civil service did not pass, although

A late decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, is of general public interville, committed suicide Sunday afternoon. Il to the rates of postage, provides for the pre- est, the gist of which is that cities and towns health prompted the deed. cannot legally hire or borrow money without A Cold Water Temple has been established age on Congressional Documents is to be ten to anticipate funds. In the Ray case it was Kate Donnovan and Mary Burns into a ditch. The admitted there was no express power granted latter received serious bruises.

was tacitly agreed to let it go over to next dictates " a" the power roes not exist and that local (A) authorities cannot issue promissory Several amendments to the Pension laws notes, bills of exchange or other paper of a cott's Magazine is at hand, and begins a new have been made, the principal of which are as commercial character. When parties take mur icipal orders, drafts, certificates or other illustrated and contains a large amount of sea- That section four of the act entitled "An documents of the sort, they do so at their own

According to this discussion, not only ar

publishing the documents in relation to the late civil war, although it was urged by some The Presque Isle Sunrise gives a three column members of Congress and, we believe, generalrebel archives which were captured when Stickney. late war are eagerly sought for and read by ical condition it is thought he will recover. most of our American readers, and these authentic documents would go far to correct

distribute justice to the principal actors on both sides, in the great tragedy. Economical reasons are urged against the f much less value and importance and of no special interest to the general public are print-

ed at the expense of the Government, every drifting upon a shoal and may soon find it diffi cult to keep the ship of state under sail. The public worship bill which is now before Parparty and the Liberals. If this should be acninority. The opposition to the Ministry is eaded by Mr. Gladstone, one of the most sa-

and he is determined to make all he can out of The annual meeting of the Sunday school ssociation Class of Dixmont, Plymouth, Jackon and Newburgh was held at Unity on Tueslay, June 16th. Officers for the ensuing year: President, Rev. A. N. Jones; Vice President, . A. Plummer, H. P. Bickford and John Pahner; Secretary and Treasurer, L. W. Starbird; Executive Committee, L. W. Starbird . A. Plummer, G. W. Jones, Topics discussed The work of the Sunday School," "Best meth ods of conducting Sunday School," "The most efficient Sunday School teaching," "Christians" duty to the Sunday Schools," "Relative importance of the Sunday School," Universal interest in the Sunday School," and "Temperane

in the Sunday School." A certain Portland lawyer had a favo ite dog shot last week, and had a warrant made for the person who it was supposed did the deed. He was found in Stroudwater, whither the lawyer accompanied the sheriff. When found the culprit proved to be one of the first men of Deering, and the lawyer at at the time he shot him. At this confession the enraged attorney drew off and struck the ffender a terrible blow followed by several others. The parties were arrested and a doub-

e action suit will be likely to follow. IMPORTANT WILLS. The wills of the late Judge Redington and S. R. Bearce of Lewiston are published. Judge Redington, besides bequest to relatives, gives the Methodist Missionitorial government of the District of Colum- ary Society \$1000, Pine Street Free Baptist Church of Lewiston \$2400, Lewiston Charitaof which are left to a commission who are to ble Society \$5000. He had lately given \$6000

> \$10,000 to the Parish Missionary Society of the Methodist church. The will of the late Carter Bro the firm of Brown, Ives & Co., of Providence, gives Brown University \$50,000 for the erection of a fire proof building for which purpos he had previously given funds amounting to \$20,000 and a lot of land worth \$35,000. Mr. Brown has also bequeathed \$25,000 to the wood Library at Newport. The-bulk of his estate goes to his children. Mrs. Brown, Robert N. Jones, Thomas P. J. Goddard and Geo

W. B. Watson are named trustees.

The American people drank up illion barrels of beer in 1872, and nine million barrels in 1873. The question is whether the additional million barrels paved the way to temperance or intemperance. The Temperance Brewer said it was a step towards National ductor, Mr. T. H. Ryder as assistant conductor and tion, to advertise their business. They evidently ductor, Mr. T. H. Ryder as assistant conductor and temperance, as each additional barrel of good planist, Miss Clara B. Nichols, soloist, and other being being the planist, Miss Clara B. Nichols, soloist, and other being the planist being the soloist and other being the soloist and the soloist an beer crowded out several bottles of bad whisky. eminent talent.

Items of Maine News.

Hancock county is to have a fair.

A son of Mr. George E. Bartlet

Capt. George Drinkwater of Lincolnville, wa thrown out of his team Sunday week and his thigh and Damariscotta October 6th, 7th and 8th,
The State Educational Convention will be held in

. Field is Muster, and A. D. Woodbury, Scoretary.

Asa C. Emery, hotel keeper at Athens, was severely injured a few days since by being run over The shipment of boots and shoes from Auburn Longworth Powers writes from Florence con-

of prison Thursday.

emonies.

London. He says be prefers to remain in privacy. A boy named James F. Kehoe was run over and day.

Car loads of Maryland strawberries were thrown

hauling ship timber. since been purchased, are still boxed up and a staging of a building of the Cumberland Bone stump the State of Michigan in favor of the

the past week: Postmasters appointed: Lowery F.
Crane. Eaton. Washington county: Austin C.
Peter O'Leary, a delegate of the Irish Agricultural Laborers Union, is in Canada collecting in-

> The American Pilgrims have scattered from Rome for rest and recreation. Some of them have

The Bangor boom, situated one mile above the urday night. His best mile was walked in 9 minutes and three seconds. He came out in good

> leaves a wife and eight children. There is a suspicion that he wes murdered and placed on the

and there, it is supposed, they took the Sweden Carroll on Sunday morning by a mob of disguised town.

The cost of the new Capitol at Hartford, Ct., is

evening, September 14th, and close Saturday Credit Mobiler led to the exposure of that disgraceful concern, has been elected President of Delaware College.
William McMann, aged sixteen years, attempted to jump on a freight train on the Springfield Railroad, at Olneyville, R. I., Monday, and was

> Russian bark and sinking several small boats. No of 75,000 in the population of that marvellous city during the past year. St. Louis claims, how-

age.

The Knox & Lincoln Railroad have perfected an he saw no iniquity in drinking a glass of wine.

The registration of births, marrirges and deaths A daughter of Gardner Brookings, one of the in Brazil has been taken from the priesthood, and most respectable citizens of Woolwich, aged 15 given to justices of the peace, as the priesthood years, left her home Friday afternoon to visit a would never record any marriages, births or

The cost of trout in the brooks of Tolland coun-

the association in Rockland, the 22d of September, A firm in Bloomington, Ill., have begun to print to obtain the services of Mr. Carl Zerrahn, as con- an edition of 2,000,000 almanaes for free distribu-

The Markets. Brighton Cattle Market.

region of Peer Cattle, and the Cows. 132: Sastern uselest, extra quality \$5.264 00.00 to grade of one of Come. 132: \$1.000.00 to grade of one of Come. Bills, \$6., \$4.000.00 to grade of one of Come. Bills, \$6., \$4.000.00 to grade of one of Come. Bills, \$6., \$4.000.00 to grade of one of Come. Bills, \$6., \$4.000.00 to grade of one of Come. Bills, \$6., \$4.000.00 to grade of one of Come. Bills, \$6., \$4.000.00 to grade of one of Come. Bills, \$6., \$4.000.00 to grade of one of Come. Bills, \$6., \$4.000.00 to grade of Come. Bills, \$6., \$6., \$6.000.00 to grade of Come. Bills, \$6., \$6.000.00 to grade

Boston, June 24.
There has been considerable activity in the Wool market and prices continue quite firm and have been fully sustained for all kin-s. New California continues to arrive quite it reely and meets with a ready sale. But very little Western fleeces have been received, and the prices asked in the interior are covery high that the clip is likely to move slowly for some weeks. The sales comprise 500,000 Bs super and extra pulled at \$8a55c; 31,000 Bs oflio extra at 55a56c; 21,000 Bs oflio extra at 55a56c; 31,000 Bs

out at \$ 00010 9 fb). Core is quiet at \$250 0 fb b). Shorts \$20 \times to make the first period of the fir BOSION Market.

BOSTON, June 24.
Flour and Grain—There continues to be a dull tone to the Flour market, and if we except common extras, which are scarce and more sought after for the Provinces, the demand is quite limited; we quote:
Western superfine at \$5 0046 25; common extras at \$6 0046 25; Milwaukee and Minnesota extras at 6 254 750; white wheat Ohio, Indiana and Michigan at \$6 50 48 00; Illinos at \$6\$42\$; and St. Louis at \$750 of \$8 00; Illinos at \$6\$42\$; and St. Louis at \$750 of \$8 00; Illinos at \$6\$42\$; and St. Louis at \$750 of \$8 00; Illinos at \$6\$42\$; and St. Louis at \$750 of \$8 00; Illinos at \$6\$40\$; and St. Louis at \$750 of \$8 00; Illinos at \$6\$40\$; and St. Louis at \$750 of \$8 00; Illinos at \$6\$40\$; and St. Louis at \$750 of \$8 00; Illinos at \$6\$40\$; and \$8 00; Illinos at and \$17a\tilde{17} per bit for fix and Western; and Smoked Hams all\(\frac{1}{2}\) oper lb for fix and Western; and Smoked Hams all\(\frac{1}{2}\) oper lb for fix and Western; and Smoked Hams all\(\frac{1}{2}\) oper lb for fix and Western; and Smoked Hams all\(\frac{1}{2}\) oper lb for fix and Western; and Smoked Hams all\(\frac{1}{2}\) oper lb for fix and Western; and Smoked Hams all\(\frac{1}{2}\) oper lb. Butter sells at 20a290 per lb; and Cheese from \$10a14\) oper lb. Butter sells at 20a290 per lb; and Cheese from \$10a14\) of the Pope in reply to the deputation yestern from \$10a14\) of the sales ansare dull, and medium have been sold at \$2a2\) 10 for prime. Extra Pea range from \$20a2\) 622\(\frac{2}{2}\) and yellow eyes at \$5.00a3\) 70\(\frac{2}{2}\) bush self-late in the fixed that the greatest number of street.

The Pope in reply to the deputation yestern frontier, where a man can stretch out his bands in all directions and touch no one. Also in Kentucky and Tennesee and all portions of our country where manners are most primitive, the birth-rate is very large. It is least on the Atlantic coast, and it is noticeable that the greatest number of the sale flat the greatest

New York Market.

NEW YORK, June 24, Cotton,—Sales 620 bales—middling uplands \$17\$; Flour—Sales 15,500 bbls—State \$4 99a6 80; Round Hoop Ohlo, \$6 19a7 80; Western, \$4 99a7 10; South-gen \$6 20a1, 90. Hoop Onlo, \$6 1021 20; Western, \$4 302 10; Southern \$6 2041 00.

Wheat—Sales, 137,000—No. 2 Mil., \$1 45a1 46; No. 3, \$1 45a_*, No. 1 Chi., \$1 43a1 44; No. 2, \$1 42a1 43; No. 2 Mixed, \$1 44; No. 3 \$4 150; Winter Red, \$1 43a1 48; Amber, \$1 53a; No. 1 Iowa, \$1 10a3 150; White Mich., \$1 62a1 32; Winter Western, \$1 43a1 48; Corn—Sales 43,000 bushels—new, \$2a83.

Oats—Sales 43,000 bushels—new, \$2a83.

Oats—Sales 67,000 bush. — Western 65a67.

Pork—New hiesa, \$18 12\$;
Lard—; kettle, \$9\$; steam, \$1\\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$.

Sugar—Redning, 72; No. 12 Ds., \$

\$lal 05; rye, \$1 15al 20; oats, 75c;

Wood-Hard wood \$628 V cord; mill wood, delivered, \$1 V cord.

Portland Market.

Beans—We quote hand-picked pea beans at \$2.75s; yellow eyes at \$3.25a3.50.

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Beans—We quote hand yellow at 18a19.

Fish—We quote Large shore, \$4.25a5.75; large bank, \$7.5a4.25; small, \$3.06a.350; pollock \$2.75a3.50; hake, \$1.75a4.25; per quint; herring, \$4.00a.500 per barrel; scalipter box, 22.257; mackerel, per blif, Bay, 70., 3.5o.1 locktie. He is much thin unis are worth 70a75c, fine feed at \$30a52 per and shorts at \$28a50 per ton.
y—Loose, \$17a\$20 per ton for prime, set is selling at from \$17 to \$19. Baled strawfling at \$12a15 per ton for prime.

"d—Prime Western, per tierce, 12\square\text{2}\square\text{2}\square\text{2}\text{2}\square\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{5}\text{5}\text{1}\text{1}\text{6}\text{2}\text{5}\text{5}\text{5}\text{6}\text{6}\text{6}\text{6}\text{2}\text{5}\text{6 Dols, \$5 004500; calcined in bbls \$2.75 Produce — We quote beef side at 5 a 13c; cal 9 a 10; mutton 12 a 15c; Chickens — to 22 cents; Turkeys, 20a22c; Eggs. 17a19c; Poces 55400 per bush; Onions, \$2.75a\$5.00 per crate. und Hczs, 8a9.

Provisions — We quote as follows:— Mess ef, Chicago, \$10.00 a 11.00; Extra Mess. 13.00 to 20; Plate \$14.00; Extra Mess, \$13.00 to 20; Plate \$14.00; Extra Plate, \$17a18 Pork cks, \$21.00; clear, \$20.00; mess, 18.0 Hams.

Bangor Produce Market.

WEDNESDAY, June 24. ked Pea beans \$3 a g25 per bush. Hand

A CONTEMPTIBLE FELLOW. A short time be carried back to prison.

them observe that the ceremony was only a farce. The poor creature "wanted the nuptial benediciion," said he, "and I could no more refuse her the satisfaction she asked than I could have refused her a cashmere shawt." Because she was sick, "I made the sacrifice." So it was a sacrifice instead of a reparation. And, pray, of what? Was it the sacrifice of a family pride in marrying the humble "companion of his youth" and giving a lawful name to his children, or was it a sacrifice of sincerity in partaking of a religious rite in which he did not believe, and pronouncing feigned vows which he despised in his heart? M. Rochefort would have done better to let this subject alone.

POLITICAL NEWS. At the Republican State of Political News. At the Republican State of Tuesday of this week, Hon. Nelson Dingley Jr., was re-nominated as candidate for Governor. On Tuesday of this week, Hon. Joseph Titcomb of Kennebunk was nominated as the them observe that the ceremony was only a farce. The poor creature "wanted the nuptial benediciion," said he, "and I could no more

On Tuesday of this week, Hon. Joseph Tit- ing the passengers and crew, and of this numcomb of Kennebunk was nominated as the ber 320 were drowned. Democratic candidate, at Portland. Bath parties declare in favor of a speedy return to specie payment and against the further inflation of the currency. At Augusta, on Thursday, Hon. James G. Blaine was unanimously nomi nated for the seventh time as candidate for Congress from the third Congressional District. Hon. Wm. P. Frye has been re-nomi-

Foreign News.

Great Britain.

London, June 21. The Observer publishes the text of a Home Rule resolve, which Dr. Isaac Butt, M. P. from Limerick, purposes to move on the 30th inst., in the House of Commons. It is, in substance, as follows:

"That in the opinion of this House, it is ex-

was adopted, which completes the defeat of the measure.

Store Caltle—Not much call for Store Cattle at present. Nearly all the small Cattle that are in a fair condition are sold for Beef.

Mich Cours—Most of those offered for sale are of a comming rade. We quote: Extra \$55a50; ordinary \$25a50 \text{ wheather of the constitution of the proceedings.} The Municipal organization bill was again begin to the bedy, it appearing that, though the sale of the proceedings. The Municipal organization bill was again begin to the body, it appearing that, though the fore the body, it appearing that, though the fore the body, it appearing that, though the reporter of the Centralization Committee announced its withdrawal, the minority of that Committee subsequently took up the bill, and secured the adoption by a vote of 519 against Swine—Store Pigs—wholesale, 7a8c \(\psi\) b, retail, \(\frac{6}{6}\) at \(\psi\). Spring lambs \$11a12c \(\psi\) b. Spring Pigs 12a14c.

Wool Market.

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night to Hon George Baneroft, Minister of the United States. Professor Curtins, the historian of Greece, toasted Bancroft and lady, and Prof. Mommsen, the Roman historian, made some remarks, in the course of which he spoke of the union of Germany and the United States in the struggle for intellectual freedom.

on board, was the steamer Scotland-not the the losses on vessels which were destroyed by

the rebel cruisers. The following is a substance Brazil. Lisbon, June 19. Rio Janeiro dates of June of the bill which has been proved. 6 state that the yellow fever has broken out in Bahia, and is raging with great violence.

arque Scotland, from this port, as supposed.

setting free an equal amount of home capital for home use, exceeds by sixty per cent. the capital employed in shipbuilding in Maine in 1873. It is four times greater than the capital employed in the manufacture of boots and shoes in Maine, according to the last census. It equals the capital invested in 1870, in the combined manufactures of iron, forged, rolled and east, of machinery, including cotton and wool, steam engines and boilers, and of the important staple, lime. It is more than Portland holds invested in the Rochester, Ogdensturg and Grand Trunk railroads taken tagether, a fact of the more significance since the Maine Central brings Portland millions of trade each year. Portland would find it a heavy load to replace that capital with her own.—Ez-So; double desk, ansa Boutwell, \$85; writing table, cost about \$25, sold for \$70 to Fred Douglass; a revolving chair, A. M. Howe, \$52; the bureau in Mr. Sumner's private chamber sold for \$135, Wormley; "Pysche" glass sold for \$150 to a lady in Bos-"Pysche" glass sold for \$150 to a lady in Boston; small brackets, worth about 50 cents apiece, sold for \$10 apiece; a simple old bookrack, costing ordinarily \$1.50, sold for \$16. All the linen and fine spreads were sold for enormous prices. An old scrap book sold for \$4. A sheepskin mat and Brussels rug were purchased for the old lady in Boston whose requests were resident in the second state. quest was noticed in the recent despatches and who had forwarded two dollars. One old negro was very proud over a very much black-ened coffee pot struck off at one dollar. Another colored man secured the prize of a coffee mill for forty-seven cents. These negroes had tears in their eyes as they bore away there treasure nt their eyes as they bore away there treasure relics. There was a lively competition between colored persons and whites for the cheaper cooking utensils, and the colored men invariably bid the highest. An old broken ice pitcher was struck down to a colored man at \$6. A broken easel brought \$8. Mrs. Adolph Sutro, wife of Sutro of the tunnel force brought.

wife of Sutro of the tunnel fame, bought a Boss Tweed was subpoened as a witner last week and was brought into court attended by two deputy sheriffs. He was dressed as in the old times in a dark suit and wore a white necktie. He is much thinner and his face bears evident traces of mental anxiety. He has grown old too, but appears to be in good health and in tolerable spirits. He was attended as ever by his son, W. M. Tweed, Jr. Boss Tweed has not had his head shaved like ther convicts; he appearing in court with his hair as usual, with moustache and whiskers. de gave his testimony in a collected manner. A large crowd assembled at the door, and tice:-

heartily cheered the chief of the defunct ring as he passed out. Tuesday night at Syracuse, N. Y. A strawberry festival was being held at the parlors of the Central Baptist Church, when without any premonition, the floor gave way about half-past nine o'clock, precipitating the room full into the story below. The parlor was on the second floor and the rooms underneath were also High AUTHORITY. As a superior dietetic preparation for the healthy as well as invalids, Cocoa and Chocolate hold high rank. For superiority in various lines of these goods, Walter Baker & Co., of Boston, have seeived the first premium and silver medals from the Vienna and Paris Expositions; the Mechanics, Institute, Boston; American Institute, New York; Franklin Institute, Philadelphia; Maryland Institute, Baltimore, and a bronze medal from the Crystallin Institute, Paronze medal from the Crystallin Institute, full. The fire alarm was immediately given, and the firemen hurried to the scene. Soon 10,000 people were there and tremendous excitement prevailed. Twelve dead bodies have een recovered, and nearly one hundred were more or less wounded. Among the severely wounded was the pastor of the church and his

fore his deportation Henri Rochefort asked to be taken to the bedside of the dying mother of versity, that Prof. Huxley has been invited to warranted to cure fault comes, he will come with a reputation unsurpassed for philosophical ability, for patient research and for technical and for patients.

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—and after a priest had married them, he was
carried back to prison.

accept the position made vacant by the death
of Prof. Agassiz. Prof. Huxley, it is said, is
not averse to the climate of America, and to whatever flavor of piety or tenderness there may have been about the story, Rochefort rudely destroyed the other night. He invited his audience into the chamber of death, and bade passed for philosophical ability, for patient re-

Moran, who has been for a number of years which the Blanchard Churn is operated and cleaned on, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation there, to fill the newly-created office of Third Archive Legation there, to fill the newly-created office of Third Archive Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation there, to fill the newly-created office of Third Archive Legation and London Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation there, to fill the newly-created office of Third Archive Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and who is now the Secretary of Legation at London, and the London at Lond

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Hon. Eugene Hale has been re-nominated in the 4th District, and Hon. J. H. Burleigh in the 1st.

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FACTS FROM THE CENSUS. The following in-

The densest population in this country is in the eastern part of Massachusetts, the south-

load to replace that capital with her own.—Ez

The medical fraternity of New York are

much interested in an experiment which is be-ing made with a view to ascertain whether or

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how soon he may need to put them in prac-

Baltimore; and a bronze medal from the Crystal Palace judges.

A WONDER TO HERSELF.

Special Notices.

teresting facts are contained in a recent lecture by Prof. Walker, Superintendent of the long as nature's cathartic, the bile, flows freely and regularly from its source in the liver, and is of Census Bureau:

"It is almost universally the case in the United States that the densest population is found on the least populated lands. The greatest fall of rain in the United States is in the cotton and sugar regions of Mississippi and Louisiana. It amounts in these regions to from sixty to sixty-four inches per annum. Without this, the culture of cotton and sugar would be impossible. In Dakota the least rain falls—only about twelve inches annually. This is because the wind from the Pacific Ocean is robbed of all its moisture by the cold and lofty peaks of the Rocky Mountains. This is what causes the aridity of the Great American

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a. on which it would balance is 48 miles north by east of Cincinnati. This point is called the centre of population, and was, in 1840, 22 miles south of Clarksbarg, West Virginia; in 1850 it was 25 miles southeast of Parkersburg, West Virginia; in 1860, 22 miles south of Chillicothe, O., and in 1870, 48 miles north by east of Cincinnati. It is noticeable that it has moved almost none at all to the north or south, but steadily to the west. All the emigration to the west has only produced a few sports of deep state of the south, but steadily to the west. All the emigration to the west has only produced a few spots of dense population west of the Missouri. One is in the central part of California, one about Salt Lake and extending in a narrow strip south, and another in Arizona. The principal Indian reservations are the so-called Indian Territory, which contains 70,000 In-

the largest birth-rate is always found where the population is sparest.

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OHDSHED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of July, next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAREB, Judge.

Attest: Charles Hewins, Register. 30

LEN VEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court,

H. K. BAKER, Judge.
Attest: Charles Hfwins, Register. 30

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of SAMULL ANDREWS, late of China, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: — All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to extroit the same for gettlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to DANIEL A. WHITTIEM.

June 8th 1874.

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Webb, late of Winthrop, deceased, to be discharged from said trust:

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Augusta, on the Second Monday of June, 1874.

L. MARIA JUHNSON, Administratrix on the estate
of Betsey Johnson. late of Vassalboro', deceased, having presented the second account of said deceased as
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BENJAMIN F. MITCH ELL, Guardian of Jeremiah Downs of Belgrade, in said County, unsound, having petitioned for license to sell at public auction or private saie, the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz. The homestead of the sforesand Downs.

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JESSIE, by Drew Horse.

Foaled June 2d. 1865; 164 hands; weight, 1000 Bs; color, brown bay; and although never having had a day's training by a professional can show quite fast.

Brown Dick will make the searem of 1874, at the stable of the subscriber in Plymouth, except Thursdays of each week, when he will be at Steton village. Terms, single service, \$10; season, \$15; warrant, \$20.

Plymouth, June 4, 1374. JESSIE, by Drew Horse \$20. Plymouth, June 4, 1974.

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STALLIONS At Central Park Stables! The following stallions will make the sea-son of 1874 at Central Fark Stables, one mile East of Kennebec Bridge, Augusta.

Young Ajax. AJAX is nine years old, stands 15 hands 8 inches high, and weighs 1060 pounds. He was got by Smith's Ajax of Dover. N. H., who was a far trotter and was of a bdallah stock. He is a mahogany bay, with black points. Terms of Service—200 to warrant: \$15 if paid within eleven months of time of service.

English Norman. Six years old; stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1150 pounds. This horse is of fine style, a splendid black color, and his sire and dam were both English blooded horses. This horse came from Prince Edwards Issand, British Provinces. Terms, \$15.

Lone Star. This splendid Hambletonian colt is three years old, and is limited to ten or twelve mares, and will remain at my stables till November ist, 1874. Lone Star was sired by Charles Backman, he by Hysak N. Hambletonian; dam, by Milford Patchen, by G. M. Patchen. Terms, \$20. Mares it owners' risk.

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GEO. M. ROBINSON, 27tf

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May 25th, 1874.

Shaw's Knox. there are no local agents. Parties desiring information will address the General Agent.

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Augusta, April 13, 1874. 18129 JOHN SHAW.

Prescott Knox. Will make the season of 1874, at the former residence of Johna L. Bailey, adjoining the farm of John D. Lang, Vassalboro', Me. Sire, Gen. Knox. Dam, Wi herell, Dam took the first premium at Kennebec County fair, 1873. This stallion is one of the most promising of Gen. Knox's get. Very fine movement and excellent disposition. Foaled May, 1870. Color, jet black. 15,3 hands high; weight, 1070 hs.

Terms, 200 to warrant. Good stabling furnished at 50 cents, and pasturing at 25 cents # day.

All mares at owner's risk. Mares disposed of considered with loal.

E. W. PRESCOTT, Adm'r. Vassalboro', Me., April 21, 1874.

Daniel Webster. This splendid stallion is oight vears old; stands 17 hands high; weighs 1300; color, the color of the color o

By old Drew; dam, thoroughbred. Will stand for the season of 1874, at my stable, it miles north of P. Imyra village, on road londing to Dexter. Dirigo was bred by Horace McKinney, and sold by him to Capt, Sanford of Bangor, for \$7:00, in 1864. He has the isstent pub-

This fine Knox Stallion will make the season or 1874, commencing May lat, ending Sept. 1st, as follows: Mondays and however the stable of L. Goodwin, at the stable of L. Goodwin, at Wednesdays and Thursdays at Nowhegan Village; Wednesdays and Thursdays at my larm in Skowhegan; Fridays and Saturdays at the atable of I. H. Hersom in West Waserville.

Terms, single service, \$10; for the season, \$15; to warrant, \$20. Single and season service to be paid invariably in advance. All accidents at owner's risk. Mares disposed of will be considered with foal.

Eclaire will be four years old in August; is jet black; stands 15½ hands high; weighs about 1000 bs.

BLACK MONITOR. Will stand at our stable in Salem, Maine, for the season of 187, for a limited number of mares. He was sired by T. S. Lang's Gen. Knox; dam. English and Eaton, which can be seen at our stable.

Monitor will be five years old in June next, stands 154, hands high, and weighs 1100 lbs. For beauty, courage, style and docility, he is unsurpassed, and can show a 2:40 gait without any training. Terms, to warrant, \$25; season, \$20; lead, \$15. All accidents at owner's risk 7123* S. H. HINDS & SON.

stockton, May 20, 1874. COL. KLING.

Will make the season of 1874 at Belgrade
Mills. He is a beautiful brown bay; is 16
hands high; and weighs 10% 58. Sired by
Messenger, the Copt. Allen Horse of Norridgewock;
her dam by old Witherell; granddam by Duroc.
Terms of service, \$90 to warrent, and if paid within
ton months from service, a discount of \$5. Good
pasturing at 50 cents week. All mares at the risk
of the owners. 24tf JAMES M. CHANDLER.

will be kept for improvement of stock the ensuing season at C. H. skinner's stable in St. Albans Village. Leader is a bright bay; stands 15 hands 2 inches high; years out this month; weighs 1000 Bs. Pedigree:—Sired by Hon. T. S. Lang's Gen. Knox; dam, a Drew. by Bachelder Horse, he by old Drew. Terms, \$20 to warrant; \$15 by the season.

St. Albans. May 1, 1374.

By Gen. Knox; dam, by Garcelon horse, he by Glark horse, he by Sherman Morgan, by Justin Morgan, Description—15.3 hands high; color, hay,

SIR EDWIN,

ner.
Te-ms, \$4 by leap; \$6 by season; \$10 to warrant.
\$2 to be paid at time of service. All mares disposed
of before the usual time of foaling will be considered
with foal.
Winterport, May 1874.

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Trotting Stallion Dirigo.

ECLAIRE.

Young Farmer.

St. Albans, May 1, 1874, Whalebone Knox.

Bred by Edwin Thorn, Thorndale, N. Y. undoubtedly the best Hambietonian house ever in Maine, and from the best trotting family extant,—will be kept at the farm of the cuts riber in Kast Dixmont, Ponobeod country, the present year. Full pedigree, description and terms sent on application, W. B. FERGUSON.

BY SABAH D. CLARK, right was the day when the fleet sailed down, us from the harbor of Gloucester town; ill axty sail with the flower and prime f the fair seaport in the oldes tima. f the fair seaport in the oldes tima, or the far-oft banks of Newboundland.

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Juliet blushed and turned away quickly. She read the girls thoughts correctly enough—she was wondering what a person with a dress like that could want with Mrs. La Ree.

finishing touches to a bonnet. He had a pack—age in his hand, and as he passed into the little apartment beyond where the great safe was, he said:

MAKING A DAY OF IT.

shop to make up for customers.

"You advertised—" began Juliet.

"O—ah! And you want the position, do you!" running her eye over Juliet in a flash.

"The advertisement did not say we wanted a girl not out of her teens."

"I beg your pardon, madam. I am twetyfour.

like that could want with Mrs. La Rue.

Mrs. La Rue was an elderly lady, with a keen, shrewd face, and a thoroughly business air. She was seated in the midst of lace and ribbons, and selecting for a girl in the back shop to make up for customers.

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"O—ah! And you want the position, do you!" ranning her eye over Juliet in a flash. "The advertisement did not say we wanted a more of the money.

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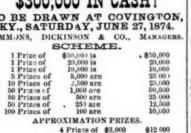
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By Fearnaught, 2.234. Dam, Lady Richmond, 2.28 to wagon, and 2.21 on the ice, at Toronto, C. W., and beating Teb Himman and others. Pedigree of Richmond, by thoroughbred Cadmus, he by American Eclipse. Dam of Richmond by Ringold, he by Boston. All that we deem necessary to say about Carenaught is that we believe him the best stock horse ever in Maine; and will pledge ourselves to trot his get at three years old against any coit in the whole State for Irom two hundred and fifty dollars to one thousand, over any good track in the State.

Terms \$100 Dollars to Warrant.

MANCHESTER.

by Fearnaught. Dam, a fast trotter, and suppose to be a Messenger. This cold is four years old the of June. Stands 154 hands high, beautiful base we color, and for beauty and style surpasses and in the country. Manchester took the first prizhe New Fegland Fair as a three year old. Cut easy in 2.40, and was pronunced by such not ease Prof. Dan Mace, to be the best cold in the rid. Terms \$100 to warrant. LOTHAIR. The winner of the Champion Belt at the State Fair, 873. Lothai, is black color, stands 154 bunds high leting strong and stylish, and we think last fall was black heat any Knox Stallion in the world. Pedi

T. R. ALLEN. By old Ethan Allen. Dam, Tarr River, thoroug red four mile runner. This colt is four years o nd a perfect specimen of the Allen Family. Term

April 1st . 1874. WRIGHT & NORCROSS, "FRANSEER."

SIRE, DAM, HOWE'S BISMARK. TUFTS WILDCAT, This fine Kno stallion will be four years old, 'n July no: t; weighs 1050 hs; is 154 hands high; a be autiful dark bay; with black points; go d style; has splended trotting action; great muscuir development, and is of a fine disposition. Several cod judges of horses, say that he promises to be ver' fast, and one of the very best stock horses in the Sta e.

Franseer will make the season of 1874, at my stable, Limited to 30 first-class mares, Terms, \$25 to warrant.

"WARLAND."

Is a beautiful chestnut, and will be three years old

Warland was sired by Jupiter Abdallah, Jr., out of Chestnut Kate, a large, beautiful and fast trotting mare, bred in St. Armand, P. Q. Jupiter Abdallah, Jr., was sired by Jupiter Abdallah, out of the fast trotting mare, Stewart's White Face Bellfounder, dam of Honest Dutchman, owned by Mr., Weavyr, L. I., New York, Jupiter Abdallah was sired by Jupiter, who was got by Long Island Black Hawk, who was got by Andrew Jackson, he by vouig Bashaw, he by inp. Bashaw, or sometimes called Grand Bashaw, the Arabira horse. The dam of Jupiter Abdallah. The d m of Jupiter Abdallah, Jr., was sired by Kissam Bellfounder. The dam of Jupiter was old Gipsey, (the trotting mare.) by Almack, by Mambrino. The dam of Black Hawk was Sally Miller, sired by old Mambrino. The dam of Andrew Jackson was sired by Why-Not. For further information look at Wallace's Stud-Book, for lineage of some of the best blood connected with this horse's ancestors that is to be found in America, tracing directly to Messenger, Bellfounder, &c., from which the fasteet trotters in America came.

Good pasturage, and best of attention given to all mares sent to our care. All accidents and escapes at the risk of owners.

Litchfield Corner, Maine. ant. Warland was sired by Jupiter Abdallah, Jr., out of

Gen. LIGHTFOOT. By T. S. Lang's Gen. Knox. Dam, an imported thoroughbred; color, a beautiful mahogany bay; weight, 225.

ble of the subscriber in Windham, Cumberland Co.
Terms. \$50 for the season. Single service, \$25; cash or satisfactory note at time of first service. Owners of mares not proving to be with foal, will be entitled to use of horse next season free. Season to commence April 6th, and end August 10th.

Mares sent to Portland will be taket to Windham, and returned free of charge, by giving notice to V. C. Hall, Windham, or & N. Perry, Portland.

The reputation of this horse is too well established in Maine to need much comment. He having won the \$1000 purse offered to all Stallions owned in Maine, at Lewiston, Aug. 1873, making a record of 2 34 in third heat. At Gardiner, Septempter 10th, he defeated a field of seven of Manne's best trotters. At Rockland, Oct. 18th, he was again victorious in a sweepstake of \$300, beating among the rest, King William, in three heats.

The fame this borse has won as a trotter and laster may all be attributed to himse? as he has never yet had the advantage of an expert fitter and trainer.

Mares sent from a distance will have the best of care. Pasturage furnished for those who wish to leave them.

In counection with the above horse, will stand Knox Stallion, Hiram. By the Hallett horse, he by Gen. Knox. Dam, a fine brood mare of the Messenger stock; color, black with tan finik and muzzle; 15 hands high; 6 years old: weighs 1000. This colt promises to be one of the best of the Kno stock. tock,
Terms, \$10 for single service; \$15 season; to warfoel \$20. All accidents at owners' risks.
E. N. PERRY, Cape Elizateth.
Proprietors.
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Hambletonian Chief.

Will stand for the use of mares for the season of 1874. He was sired by General Knox. Dam, Engish blood; grandam, Mesenger blood. Empire is five years old the 5th of May; color, mahogany bay, black points, star in forchead; stands left hands high; weight 1809 hs. He was awarded the lat premium by the Eastern Kennebec Agricultural Society in 1873, as the beat stock borse. This stallion has never been trained to the track, but can show a 2.40 step; and will be shown to that effect this fall in public. Horsemen call him out of Knox's beat get. Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call on me and I will show them my borse w h pleasure; he must be seen to be appreciated. A mares left with me will be well cared for, but at ow. 127 stake. n ner's risk.

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erms, to warrant, \$20; \$15 for the season; \$10 for the season; \$10 for the season.

It gis soyvice. All mares disposed of will be considered with foal. No risk taken. See on and single of vice to be paid at time of service by cash or note to see to commence May 10, and end Aux. 30.

Ablhon, May 5, 78.

3 m23 J. S. MORRELL.

General Howe! Sire, American Boy, he by Gen. Knox.

This beautiful young Stallion, four years old this spring, will stand at W. B. Hamina's stable in Sidney, the following season.

Inursusys of each week he will stand at Mr. Fred Blake's stable, in Sidney, on the place ha was as the Dillingham warm, commencing April 16in, and ending September 1st. Torms to warrant, 816; Season, 810; single service, 85. Second and third terms to be paid at time of service.

Sidney, March 28th, 1874.

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Pedigree. Hambletonian Chief was got by Middletown (Dexter's half brother, he by Rysdke's Hambletonian, he by Abdallah, he by Old Mambrino, and he by Imported Messenger. Dam, Mary Huise, she by American Star.

This celebrated Stallion will stand for the season of 1874, at the stable of John M. Cook, in No. Vassalboro', where colis of his got may be seen.

Terms. To warrant, \$30; Single Service, \$15.

No. Vassalboro', Me., May 1st, 1874. WHITE'S SPECIALTY in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immedit te payment to

ANDREW W. TINKHAM.

May 25, 1874. FOR DYSPEPSIA. THIS is the only prompt, efficient and safe master of such symptoms as loss of appetite, heartburn, palpitation of the heart, sleeplessness, melancholy, cosiveness, wind, mental and physical debility, as well as many others, which, it neglected, will soon place "the house we tive in" beyond the reach of any KENNEBEC COUNT Low-In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the Second Monday of June, 1874.

JOSIAH TRUE, Administrator on the Estate of Rebecca Boiden, late of Litchield, in said County, deceased, having pre-enated his first account of all ministration of the Estate of said deceased for allowvery little of that. I tried physicians and ance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks
successively, prior to the second Monday of July
ncxt. in the Malne Farmer, a newspaper printed in
Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should
not be allowed
ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.
28 remedies without relief I learned of White's Specialty for Dyspepsia, which has entire-iy cured me. (Signed) Mrs. B. L. WEST, Knox Stallion Empire Vineyard Haven, Mass. Oct, 15, PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE. THE MAINE FARMER. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING